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sive improvements, as we did not have room Until April 1 we shall inaugurate a big "Sacrifice Sale" of Indoor Athletic Goods Games, Sporting Goods, Guns, Rifles, Am-

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Big "discounts" on all Gymnasium Goods, Suits, Jerseys, Sweaters, Trunks, Boxing Gloves, Punching Bags, Fencing Goods, &c We have neither time nor space to numerate items today! Come and get some of the big bargains

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Make our PRIVATE STOCK WHISKY . . . count of its alsolute purity and rich, • • • mellow flavor. In full quart bottles-

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Made than those we are selling for \$3. Both soft and stiff-black and brown. See that \$2.50 Close-roiling Umbrella

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#### Umbrellas for \$1.

Not the kind you're accustomed to buy for \$1. These are the fine English Gloria. Every point guaranteed. \$1.50 for better ones-silk and close rollers a little higher. EFFINE SILK HATS, \$5. Derbies and Crush Hats, \$2, \$2 50 and \$3 R. C. Lewis & Son, mh9-14d

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The entire stock of GRO-CERIES, ETC., of this wellknown house is now being ? are reduced, in order to sell as & quickly as possible:

Well-Known Cigars. JOE WRIGHT'S Conchas Especiales. \$50.00 Reduced from \$60 a thousand to.. \$50.00 BELLE OF WASH. Conchas Especiales. Reduced from \$55 a thou-\$45.00 TALLERAND BOUQUET. Reduced \$48.00 

duced from \$25 thersand to \$18.00 old virginia CHEROOTS. \$14 \$12.50 Wines and Whiskies.

James L. Barbour & Son. 614-616 Penna. Avenue. John A. Hamilton, Receiver. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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Are perfection in fit and style. Made on the premises—and guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction. FrankWells, Shirtmaker, 1411 Pa. Av.

Appointment of Board of Exhibi-

YALE MEN SWEAR TO THEIR STANDING

College Men to Consider Changes in Foot Ball Rules.

SPORTING NEWS IN GENERAL

The following exhibitors in the cycle Infantry armory, March 18, have been appointed an honorary advisory beard: Messrs. J. Hart Brittain, chairman; W. Roy Mitchell, L. B. Graves, Harry S. Jones, jr., M. A. Tappan, C. M. Billingsley, W. D. Hadger, B. M. Bridget, John Werner, F. D. Jeres, Wm. T. Robertson and Manager

affairs of the exhibitors' department. Estimates from electrical contractors for extra incandescent lighting of booths were read, and, on motion of Mr. Jose, as Mr.

Graves' representative, the bid of Mr. Gal-It was decided to have all platforms for booths seven inches above the hall floor, and that all signs should not be placed lower than eight feet from the hall floor. means the lower side of the signs. This rule, however, does not include the

signs of exhibitors around the wall spaces. The center booths will be kept open to give a clear view of the hall and side booths. The exposition will be open afternoons and nights, and will continue for ten days. In the afternoon admission will be 25 and at night 50 cents. Six night admissions for \$2 will be sold.

#### ARE SWORN AMATEURS.

Yale Oarsmen Make Affidavits Which Will Be Sent to England. The members of the Yale crew who are geing to Henley were taken before Walter Camp yesterday afternoon, and each said he was an amateur. Affidavits were made and will be sent to England. The documents were signed by the city clerk of New Haven. The following is the list of those who will go across the water: Ralph B. Tredway, D. V. Sutthin, Fred

Cccnley, Stuart Patterson, H. G. Campbell, George Langford, Payne Whitney, New York; James L. Rogers, J. C. McLaughlin, G. T. Marsh, D. L. Rogers, J. L. Hitchcock, J. H. Simson, Philip Baily, Alexander Brown, William N. Beard, J. Wheelwright, T. W. Miller, J. R. Judd.

The Yale News has the following concerning the plans for the Henley regatta, in which Yale will participate: "The Yale crew, consisting of thirteen men and Mr. Robt. J. Cook, '76, as coach, will sail on June 6 for Southampton, Eng-land. Two shells, exactly similar to those used by Yale for the last ten years, will be taken along. A letter will be sent over taken along. A letter will be sent over within a week or so entering the Yale eight in the grand challenge cup race. A careful canvass of the candidates for the crew has been made, and it has been found that none will be disqualified by the clause in the Henley entrance requirement, which pro-bibits any person who has done manual work from rowing in that event."

FOOT BALL RULES TO BE REVISED.

At a Convention of College Experts to Be Held in New York This Week. The University Athletic Club of New York has accepted the invitation of the athletic authorities of Yale, Princeton, Harvard, Cornell and University of Pennsylvasold out. Here's a small list that and to call a convention for the purpose of gives an idea of the way prices or revising the rules of foot bail and adopting a uniform playing code. Secretary Mathewson has announced that the club selected the afternoon of the 13th instant for the convention. Each of the five college named will be represented by one delegate The desirability of having a uniforn playing code is admitted by all foot ball experts. Games last season were played under rules as varied as colors in a rain-There are numerous objectionable

> Stylish Shirtings for Our showing is replete with the newest productions of the cleverest weavers. You'll get the pick of the best if you order now. When we make your shirts they're bound to fit, wear and look well.

P. T. HALL, 908FSt.

"Crimson Wheels Spin to Win." That there are other good wheels We don't deny, but-

The Syracuse leads them all—in elegance—in grace—in speed and in DURABILITY. When the season begins in earnest keep your eye on the "Crimson Rim"—you'll the season begins in earnest keep your eye on the "Crimson Rim"—you'll discover that the best people ride them. Price \$100.

SMOKE CUBANOLA 5c. CIGAR. THERE IS NONE better. Sold by every first-class dealer. RICHARD & CO., 628 Pa. ave. n.w., fe19 1m Wholesale Depot.

Enterprise Cycle Co.,

312-814 14th St. Jno. Woerner, fr.. M-mh10-t,th,s,28

COMING CYCLE SHOW features in the present rules which many players believe should be removed or modified. If a uniform set of rules can be agreed upon admirers of the game believe it will believe it will bring about a more cordial feeling between the colleges and have a much healthier influence on the sport.

#### DOWD RULED OUT.

The Crack Georgetown Pitcher Cannot Play at Harvard.

The Harvard athietic committee has ruled out, as ineligible, E. F. Dowd, the Georgetown University pitcher, who was trying for a place on the Harvard nine.

The reason for this action was that Dowd had played both on another college team and on a summer nine.

ONE FOR KEMENY.

The Philadelphia Champion Defeats Showalter in the Chess Game. The sixth game of the series for the championship of the United States was played yesterday at the Franklin Chess Club in Philadelphia. Kemeny, who had show that opens at the Washington Light the move, once more relied on the four knights' game.

The battle was an exceedingly lively one, while playing for a king's side attack, while his opponent tried to gain some advantage on the queen's wing. In pursuing this line of play, he was entirely unaware of the brilliant combination his adversary had on hand.

Buckley.

The committee have organized by selecting Mr. Brittain as chairman, and Mr. Billirgsley as secretary. Manager Buckley explained the work of the executive committee to date, and the object of having an advisory board to assist in directing the affairs of the exhibitors' department.

had on hand.

Showalter, on the twenty-second turn, should have played R-B2, which in all probability would have drawn the game. Instead of this black captured the pawn, and the following move, a bishop, which enabled Kemeny to force a mate in brilliant style by the sacrifice of two pieces. The game was undoubtedly the prettiest played in the series so far.

The game was undoubtedly the prettiest played in the series so far.

Score now stands: Showalter, 3; Kemeny, 2, drawn, 1.

Showalter defeated Kemeny Saturday night in the fifth game of their chess match. Showalter opened with a Ruy Lopez and played a brilliant game, forcing his opponent to resign after thirty-nine moves.

#### AMATEUR BALL PLAYERS.

Meeting of the Departmental League. A meeting of the Departmental Base Ball League of the District of Columbia was held cents, last evening in the Washington Light Infantry Armory for the purpose of reorganizing for the season of 1896. The outlook for amateur base ball was discussed, and it seemed to be the opinion of every one that the league would see its highest prosperity during the coming spring and summer. Mr. Sousa, the president of the league last year, presided over the meeting, with Mr. Hazen as vice president and Mr. Fisher as secretary. The delegates present from the clubs des!ring membership were: Messrs. House and McCabe, W. L. I. C.; Fisher and Hazen, District Commissioners' office: Miller Mc-Cauley and McQuirk, bureau of engraving

Calley and McQuirk, bureau of engraving and printing; Kellar, treasury; Johnson and Kirkpatrick, Fort Myer, and Mr. Roth of the Canterbury Athletic Club.

A rule was adopted which allows departmental teams to go outside their offices to select two or three capable men to strengthen their teams, and this will admit of some exceedingly strong aggregations being put in the field. The next meeting will be held Monday next, when a complete organization

#### will be effected. WHIST.

An Interesting Evening at the Capital

Club's Rooms. The second of the series of compass whist contests at the Capital Bicycle Club was played Saturday evening. Twenty-four pairs participated, nine of them being nonmembers of the club. Among the players were Messrs. King, Borches, Barnard and Jackson of the Capitol Hill Club and Messrs. Young, Davis and Taliaferro of the Mount Pleasants. The pairing of the club members was done by lots; non-members entered by pairs. The scores for the evening's play of twenty-four deals are as follows, outside pairs being indicated by asterisks:

North and south-Quackenbush and Will-Aorth and south—Quackenbush and Williams, 170; Bishop and Chase, 165; Young and Stephens, 164; King and Borches, 164; Hoeke and Usina, 163; Tibbetts and Britton, 169; Williamson and Scheenborn, 157; McComb and Barrick, 156; Rines and Tow-er, 154; \*Gannett and Fletcher, 150; Mat-tingly and Allen, 149; \*Kimball and Prince, Average for north and south, 158 5-12. East and west-Low and Spalding, 165; Cook and Dr. W. S. Harban, 162; \*Davis and Tallaferro, 159; Wooten and Stephens, 58; Carr and Harmon, 155; Clark and Lew-is, 155; Coston and Macdaniel, 153; Dr. is, 155; Coston and Macdaniel, 153; Dr. Welch and Johnson, 151; \*Barnard and Jackson, 149; \*Rollings and Taylor, 149; Henry and Pelouze, 147; \*Smith and Elliott, 142. Average for east and west, 153 9-12. Another contest will take place next Sat urday evening.
The Woman's Whist Club of Washington

also indulged in compass whist last Saturday evening. There were five tables, the club being limited to twenty members. Misses King and Henley, and Ravenburg and Lockhart led for north and south and east and west, respectively. The club is trying to arrange a friendly match with the other local ladies' whist club.

Friday evening the Capitol Hill and Moun Pleasant clubs will play another whist match of twenty-four deals at the rooms of the Capitol Hill Club, corner of 4th street and Pennsylvania avenue rortheast.

#### DONOGHUE'S UNLUCKY FALL.

It Destroyed His Chance to Win the Mile Race.

The first race of the week at the Convention Hall ice rink between the fastest skaters in the United States and Canada was skated yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. There were three entries, Harley Davidson, Howard Moshier and Joe Donoghue. The distance was one mile, and Harley Davidson won in 2.59. Donoghue led until about the ninth lap, when he fell, and Moshier was so close behind him that he, too, rolled on the close behind him that he, too, rolled on the ice, and Davidson, by taking a desperate chance and leaping over both of them, was enabled to win. Donoghue was evidently the favorite, on account of his previous engagement here. The distance this afternoon will be one and one-half miles, and the same contestants will enter. The two Davidson brothers are not allowed to skate

in the same race, which accounts for John Davidson's absence yesterday.

This afternoon's racing will not begin until 4:15 o'clock.

Yale Tennis Officials Chosen The annual meeting of the Yale Tennis Association was held last evening. After favorable reports from the officers had been received the following officers were elected: President, N. A. Smyth, New Haven; vice president, C. M. Chester, Washington, D. C.; secretary-treasurer, L. G. Billings, Washington, D. C.

International Billiard Tourney. An international billiard tournament between Schaefer, Ives and either Garnier or Piot has been arranged. It will be a sweepstakes, \$250 a man and \$5,000 added money. The tournament will take three weeks, one contest being played in Chicago, one in Boston and the third in New York. It will commence in Chicago May

#### Princeton's Nine Chosen.

Capt. Bradley of the Princeton base ball eam has notified six of the new candidates to discontinue practicing, and ordered the veterans of last year's team to begin active work in the cage.

Barring accidents the team will be as follows: Titus, catcher; Smith and Graham, substitutes; Kelly, first base; Sankey, second base; Gunster, third base; Ward, shortstop; Bradley, Steuter and Wheeler, outupon the season's work yesterday.

Candidates for representation on the West Point Cadet base ball team are in ing, catching and batting are the principal leatures of the practice. It is expected that this early work will be a great benefit to the players, as their opportunities for outdoor practice are limited on account of the spring drills and wet weather. The cadets have already arranged for five games, all of which are to be played at West Point, as follows: April 18, Lafayette College; April 25, Rutgers, May 9, Union; May 16, Trinity; May 23, Lehigh; May 30 (Decoration day), Seventh Regiment, N. G., S. N. Y:

#### New Indoor Cycling Records.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.-Interest in the great indoor cycling tournament is unabated, the building being crowded every night. The first event on the program last night was an exhibition quarter mile by J. E. Edwards, who rode to beat Oscar Osen's record, made last week. Edwards succeedel in lowering the record to 29 1-5 seconds. The first eighth was ridden in 14 4-5. Charles S. Wells, the bay city wheelman, owered the indoor record for one mile in first heat of the mile handicap to 2-5. His fractional time was: Quarter, .45; half 1.14 1.5; three-quarters, 1.38 3-5, and 2.12 2-5 for the mile.

New Hammer Throwing Record. BERKELEY, Cal., March 10.-Robert Edgren, the well-known university hammer thrower, has broken the world's record for throwing the 16-pound hammer. Out on the Berkeley campus yesterday he threw the missile that has made him famous 147 feet and 7 inches. The world's record was for-merly held by Mitchell, the New York Athletic Club hammer thrower, who placed the mark at 145 feet.

#### Louisville's Best Nine.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 10.-All the players of the Louisville club have reported for duty and started for Montgomery, Ala., to do their spring training under the direction of Manager McCloskey. The party contained twenty-two persons, and is said to contain the best material Louisville has ever had. After three weeks the Colonels will make a tour of the south, playing exhibition games.

#### CHANCE FOR AMATEURS.

Another League of Local Ball Players Suggested.

Mr. J. K. Strasberger, who has secured the score-card privilege for the coming season at National Park, and who also holds the option on all open dates at the park, is desirous that all amateur organizations that have base ball clubs should communicate with him. There are seven clubs in the District outside the Departmental League out of which a league could be formed that would be exceptionally strong, and would probably be financially i successful. Mr. Strasberger wishes those clubs in favor of Strasberger wishes those clubs in favor of an organization to write to him, setting a time and place for holding a meeting. Very little legislation is necessary. The Shamrocks, Canterburys, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Light Intantry, Georgetown Athletic Club, Orients; Nationals and other clubs, with good backing are requested to clubs with good backinggare requested to write at or ce.

Murder Near Centreville, Md. Samuel P. Rash, a farmer, living near Centreville, Md., was, murdered Saturday night by an unknown person, who fired through the window as Rash was sitting with his family in the dining room. Nearbreast, killing him almost instantly. He was able, however, the make a statement, which casts suspicion upon a man with whom he had quarreled.

Woyler Again Gives Fifteen Days. Captain General Weyler of Cuba has issued a proclamation in which he declares that the property of those persons in insurrection who fail to surrender within fifteen days will be confiscated. Those who surrender will not be molested, providing they have not been guilty of anything beyond rebellion. Planters and estate owners who give the insurgents money, except under compulsion, which must be proved, will be regarded as supporters of rebellion.

TEACHERS AND STUDENTS SHOULD Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate. It supplies just the meterial that is most wasted by brain work and exertion—the phos-

#### **BREAKING** GROUND

Work Commenced on the New American University.

APPROPRIATE CEREMONIES

Dr. Whitman Makes a Strong, Earnest Address.

THE OTHER SPEAKERS

The exercises of breaking ground for the new American University yesterday afternoon drew forth a large crowd to the site of the first building, the Hall of History. As stated in The Star, addresses were made by several prominent speakers ,and an interesting program prepared for the occasion was successfully carried through. The Hall of History, work upon which is to be begun within the next six weeks, field. The management have been compelled to fill the five vacancies on the team from substitutes of last year's nine, as none of the freshmen candidates were up to the 'varsity mark. Altman, '97; Wilson, '97; Easton, '98; Jayne, '97, and Carnogan, '96; were retained for the box and entered upon the season's work vasterday. occupies the summit of the hill, which is quadrangle.

It was very windy on the summit of the hill yesterday afternoon, and this operated considerably to the discomfort of the crowd. Otherwise the occasion was a active practice in the big wire cage. Pitch- all referred to it as an epoch-making day in most satisfactory one, and the speakers the history of education in this The exercises were rather brief and of an informal character.

Mr. M. G. Emery, the treasurer of the university, was expected to preside, but he was unable to be present, and Bishop John F. Hurst, the chancellor, conducted the exercises. There was no platform erected for the occasion, nor were any seats provided for the crowd. A big express wagon drawn by four horses was sta-tioned near the point where ground was to be broken, and this sufficed for a rostrum for the speakers. Above it reserves rostrum for the speakers. Above it was raised an immense American flag, and few of those who spoke failed to refer to the national and patriotic features of the

#### occasion. Opening Address.

In making the introductory address Bishop Hurst, who spoke for the trustees, referred at some length to the history of the scheme to erect such a university here, and of the efforts which were made to secure an available site. The piece of ground which was finally selected he thought to be the finest \$100,000, and has been paid for almost entireiy by the people of this city. About one-half of that amount has been subscribed by people of other denominations than the Metho-dist Episcopal. He spoke of a recent bequest from Mr. Henry Massey of Toronto of \$59,000. This, said the bishop, might be called an awkward sum, for it was not sufficient to erect an entire building and was altogether too large to be called a small gift. only proviso contained in the bequest was that the money should be used to constitute a bond between Canada and the United States. The happy feature of the occasion, said Bishop Hurst, was that Mr. Gurney of Toronto, a lifelong friend of Mr. Massey's, was in the city and would make a few remarks to the audience.

#### Musical Exercises.

The exercises opened with a hymn, the "Living Stone," written for the occasion by Dr. J. E. Rankin, president of Howard University. It was read by Rev. Dr. T. S. Ham-I'n, and then sung to the tune of "America" by the audience. Rev. Dr. Mackay-Smith followed with responsive readings from the Ninteenth Psalm, after which Rev. Dr. W. H. Milburn, the blind chaplain of the Senate, made an eloquent prayer, asking God's blessing upon the new institution about to be erected and dedicated to the glory of God to the end of time.

Postmaster General Wilson. Postmaster General Wilson was introduced by Bishop Hurst to represent the administration and both houses of Congress Mr. Wilson made a thoroughly appropriat address, in the course of which he said that it would be a difficult task for any man represent the chief executive and the tw houses of Congress at the present time, but in his opinion, all were in accord with the ceremony of the day. In the course of his address Postmaster General Wilson said:
"The American University passes today from the cra of prospectus to an era of ac-tive life. Whatever it is to be I cannot attempt to forecast. I would be blameworthy were I rot to attempt to express the sentimer ts which arise to our breasts on this occasion. We all know what a great university can do in the work of advancing civilization, Christianity and freedom. We know that civilization. Christianity and freedom are the forces which stand as the mainstay of progress and elevation of man. The university is a pillar of the church and a bulwark of a true republic. To both is this grand enterprise dedicatetd."

#### Dr. Whitman's Address. The principal address of the afternoon

was made by Rev. Dr. B. L. Whitman, president of Columbian University. In part, he said: "The great present day need of American education is unification. It is only in the

most general sense that we have a system of education. This is not due to lack of institutions, so far as numbers are concerned. With the recent development of the kindergarten idea, with our different grades of public school instruction, with our countless academies and colleges of every name and degree, we can hardly be said to have sufficiently numerous institutions. At the same time, every educator is conscious that there is lack of continuity and consistency in our work. In many places, grades are by no means carefully fixed. In others there are great gaps in the system. Something is needed to bring all into order. In many movements impulse must work from the bottom. In education we are obliged to work from the top. Something is needed to

"Will make 'em to fit you"-

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as follows:

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one up the work of the so-called higher in "Experience shows that when college work has been elevated and strengthened institutions of secondary grade always feel the impulse and follow the example. As a matter of necessity, intermediate and primary grades follow. The thing, therefore

which promises most for our ed-acational work is new, or, at least, stronger impulse working from above. The growing demand for university work, strictly so regarded, is a demand containing the highest possible promise. It takes time ic develop the machinery of an educational system, and the last equipment to be put in naturally is that concerned with the highest grades of work. In a country as new as ours, it is not surprising that it is only within a comparatively recent date that the demand has become marked for strict university work. One of the best evidences of social develop-ment lies in the fact that this demand has

ar.sen. "The universities of the best grade, many around Washington for the purpose. It cost of them long in operation, many of the pro duct of the last decade, are rising grandly to this demand. More institutions yet of this grade are needed. More yet is needed, too, in the way of discrimination between college work and university work proper. This need is likely to be more and more met by the equipment of institutions which deal only with work beyond the college grade. Practically, it will be a new de-parture to have institutions which base their work upon the pre-supposition of an undergraduate course, leaving to other in-stitutions all the work which now is associated with the college curriculum and tak-ing their product for strictly advanced

> "The advantage of such institutions to the whole field of education will be at once apparent. The work of all institutions con-tributing to the student body of such a university will be braced and strengthened every way, and what will be possibly of even greater importance is the feeling of unity which in time will grow up in the institutions contributing to a common center. What has been said is true concerning education regarded merely from a secular point of view. It is possibly even more true when applied to education furnished under religious auspices. Criticise as w may the idea of a Christian education in the higher branches, the fact remains that vastly the larger number of students in our country are in institutions which emphaize the religious idea.

"It is, I supose, clearly understood that this is to be a university under the auspices and control of the Methodist denomination. It is not by chance that the different denominations have made provision for intel-cetual development. The principle has een too largely acted upon, whether or not t is clearly confessed, to leave any room or doubt that a great part of the educaonal machinery of our country is to be perated by men who have a distinctly rerenching, therefore, upon grounds sectarian or in any way narrow, we may re-fer to the noble work which this institution is destined to perform for the great denomination which stands back of it.

"That denomination already operates many and honorable schools. The number of such schools will constantly increase. The burdens of many of them will be lightened by the development of this institution for the performance of the work of highest education. Many which are now attempting in more or less successful fashion to do this highest work will presently e relieved of the stress and strain incident to work which lies beyond the limits which they are best fitted to prosecute, and all will be drawn together by the thought of this great central institution, toward which it is inevitable much of the best product of schools of lower grade shall turn for the completion of their work. The denomination has planned wisely. Its educational equipment becomes more centralized and unified. And out of it will come tremend strictly religious work, in which already the denomination has done so much." Dr. Whitman's speech was followed by a few words from Mr. Gurney, in which he referred to the pleasant relations existing between Canada and the United States and especially of the interest which the Methodists on the other side of the border are taking in this new institution of learn

ing.
A long-handled spade was then called into requisition, and each of the speakers, the officers and trustees of the university, and eties, took up a spadeful of earth, and the beginning of the new university was made. The doxology was then sung, and the bene-diction was pronounced by Rev. Dr. L. B.

### THE WASHINGTON CONFERENCE.

List of Appointments and the Place for the Next Meeting. At the meeting of the Washington M. E. conference at Charleston, W. Va., yesterday, the treasurer's report showed that there had been raised for benevolence during the year \$7,800, an increase over last year on all districts, except the Washington district. Two places were mentioned for the meeting pext year. Baltimore and Annapolis, but the latter was finally chosen. The appointments were announced

Washington district-W. H. Brooks, P. E.

Bennings, J. H. Griffin; Bowie, W. R. J. Williams; Boyds, C. W. Stanley; La Plata, A. B. Dorsey; Laurel, A. W. Brooks; Laytonsville, Philmore Diggs; Marlboro', W. M. Noorman; McArey, T. H. Cooper; Oakville, G. H. Pisgah, W. R. Davis; Poolesville, T. H. Brooks; Rockville, T. O. Carroll; St. Mary's, J. J. Cecil; Sandy Springs, Joshua Barnes; Shiloh, L. E. S. Nash; Tenleytown, Noble Watkins. Washington, D. C.-Asbury, I. L. Thomas; Central, J. F. Chestnut, Ebenezer, M. W. Clair; Mount Zion, E. W. S. Peck; Simpson, Moses Lake; Woodsville, M. W. Robinson; I. W. E. Bowen, professor in Gammon Seminary.

Alexandria d.strict-L. J. Valentine, P. E.

Alexander, W. H. Gaines; Ashgrove, R. H. Alexander, W. H. Gallies; Asigrove, R. H. Alexander; Bedford City, J. C. Lover; Bedford Springs, Chas. Price; Bedford circuit to be supplied; Brownsburg, Henry Cellers; Charlottesville, D. B. Martin, jr.; Falls Church, J. W. Galloway; Finders C. D. Bisham, S. H. Nor, S. H. N castle, G. D. Pinkney, Leesburg, S. H. Nor-wood; Lexington, C. I. Withrow; Lexington circuit, J. W. Carroll, J. W. Meridith; Lynchburg, H. A. Carroll; Lynchcircuit, J. W. Carroll, J. W. Meridith; Lynchburg, H. A. Carroll; Lynch-burg circuit, C. H. Foreman, Lynch Moses; Middleburg, W. H. Jones; Motleys to be supplied; Richmond—Asbury, B. W. Brown; Leigh Street, J. H. Brice; Roanoke, B. B. Martin; Salem, A. H. Lighman; Stewartsville, J. H. Goodrich; Waterford, J. H. Jackson; Woodlawn, S. D. Johnson, North Baltimore district—G. W. W. Lon-J. H. Jackson; Woodlawn, S. D. Johnson.

North Baltimore district—G. W. W. Jenkins, P. E. Baltimore—Ames, M. J. Naylor; Asbury, Alfred Young; Canton, N. C.
Brown; Eastern Chapel, W. T. Harris;
Metropolitan, W. P. Ryder; Mount Zion to
be supplied; Sharp Street, D. W. Hays;
Bel Air, F. W. Harris; Bengies, L. A. Carter; Buckeyestown, Abraham Becks; Fallston, J. B. Gibson, Erederick, Cite. ton, J. B. Gibson; Frederick City, W. H. Fox; Gettysburg to be supplied; Govanstown and Lutherville, J. M. Beane; Hagerstown, J. W. Dansbury; Harford, L. W. Briggs; Harrisburg, D. T. Washington; Hereford, Bosley Boyce; Jefferson, G. D. Nickens; Lancaster to be supplied; Liberty-Nickens; Lancasser to be supplied; Liberty-town, B. F. Myers; Newmarket, John Bar-nett; Michaelsville, W. W. Foreman; Reiss-terstown, Daniel Collins; Sykesville, J. T. Moten; Westminster, I. H. Dansbury; Wil-

liamsport, E. A. Stockett.
South Baltimore district—C. G. Key, P. E. Annapolis, B. T. Perkins. Baltimore-Centennial, S. R. Hughes; John Wesley, Joseph Wheeler; St. Paul, N. M. Carroll; Joseph Wheeler; St. Paul, N. M. Carroll; Waugh and Hullsville, J. E. Gunboy; Broad Neck, J. W. Titus; Brooklyn to be supplied; Calvert, Washington Murray; Davidsonville, R. P. Lawson; Dayton, T. B. Snowden; Ellicott City, C. W. Matthews; Holy den; Ellicott City, C. W. Matthews; Holy Run to be supplied; Huntington, J. H. Jen-kins; Kilmarnock, Joseph Henry; Lithiana, Samuel Brown; Magothy, Samuel Aquilla; Patapsco, Alexander Dennis; Severn, T. W. Boothe; West River, C. H. Arnold. Staunton district—J. A. Holmes, P. E. Augusta, Elijah B. Ayres; Berkeley, A. F. Bell; Charlestown, P. C. Walker; Harri-sonburg, S. H. Brown; Highland to be sup-Bell; Charlestown, P. C. Walker; Harrisonburg, S. H. Brown; Highland to be supplied: Jefferson, Nathan Ross; Lowmoor to be supplied; Luray, William Smith; Martinsburg, Edward Moore; Newmarket, A. C. Steptoe; Rockingham, J. W. Jackson; Ronceverte, J. L. Brown; Sheridan, G. S. Lawrence, Shephardstown, Paried Wheeler.

Ronceverte, J. L. Brown; Sheridan, G. S. Lawrence; Shepherdstown, Daniel Wheeler; Staunton, R. R. Riggs; Talcott, C. H. Matthews; Union, C. E. Hodges; Waynesboro', R. S. Smith; Whitehall, Alexander Hogsett; Winchester, J. W. Colbert; Woodstock, H. C. Conner.

Wheeling district—J. T. Owens, P. E.; Buchanan, Daniel Aquilla; Carnegie, A. W. Brown; Charleston, J. A. Reid; Clarksburg, Robert Steele; Cumberland, R. P. Robinson; Grafton and Fairmount, J. H. Watson; Huntington, Eden Hammond; Keyser City, J. W. T. Wilson; Montgomery, R. H. Adams; Moorefield, Abraham Little; Parkersburg, J. L. Evans; Pittsburg, W. H. Draper; Point Pleasant, E. L. Borgus; Ronmey, S. P. Huskins; Wheeling, J. W. Waters.

A household word, Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.